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MARGINAL COLUMN
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THE "testamental quality" and the "polyphonic unity" for which Waldo Frank's writing is famous cover many sibylline half-truths. However, the web of brilliant observations, gross inaccuracies and pure logic, which is Frank's "Bridgehead," drapes a very real fear: the fear that one day many Jews in the Diaspora may be called to choose between total immersion in the surrounding non-Jewish life and the chance to dispose of the question of "goyish" sanction by living in a Jewish State. Waldo Frank, the American-born author of Jewish parentage, with a non-Jewish wife, acting in an entirely Jewish manner, gives the answer before he is asked to make the choice. He says Israel is dear to his heart, but Zionism is wrong. He is not a Zionist because he does not believe that a Jewish State can give its Jewish citizen a sense of "normality."

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NORMAL Jewish life is a paradox, Waldo Frank says. Jews retain their identity by being different from their neighbours. "The paradox of belonging within not-belonging applies as intensely to their presence in Tel Aviv as to their presence in New York or Moscow." Everywhere the Jew lives on a bridgehead, surrounded by opposition and still holding his own. With the difference that in the Diaspora the bridgehead is a moral one. In Israel, the bridgehead is material. However, Frank is sure that Israel will in time "belong" to the Arab area. The "Zionist" claim that Jews are not a part of Europe the author of Bridgehead thinks ridiculous. "If, more than any culture including the Greek they (the Jews) created Europe, who with better right than the Jews belong in Europe?" and in the West that Europe fathered?

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ALTHOUGH a travelled man, the American author forgets how a large section of Europe "liquidated" the Jews that belonged to it. The plain fact about twentieth century Europe was that it murdered and expelled the Jews in the most primitive and brutal manner, comparable to that of the Assyrians of old. Political Zionism began when it dawned on European-educated Jews that no letters-patent for past cultural contributions would stand in the way of either a Ukrainian or a Nazi tracking the Jew to his death.

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FOR an outsider, Waldo Frank understands Israel astonishingly well. When he brags of his familiarity with details he often gets mixed up and lapses into the ridiculous. He sees "snow-terraced Judean hills," and a "kfar" to him is "a mount or mountain." Yet when Frank simply describes his impressions in his own words, he is sometimes closer to the mystique of this land than many an old hand. He notices that "the forms and moods of earth... nourishing, forbidding, sinister and blessed... are geared to man's measure — yet make that measure cosmic. The country is full of "oecumenical views of earth's contrasts." Each soft rise of the earth from Dan to Beersheba hardly deserving the name "hill," "becomes justly a mount or mountain, because the gamut of vision it releases, *yet binds* within humanly manageable scope."

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WALDO Frank saw very clearly that the will to live was the essence of life in Israel. He also noticed the "second peril" for the State (the first being, of course, Arab threats), the peril of inward demoralization. Early in his study he noted what he calls the paradox of a prophetic effort put by non-orthodox Jews into the building of their State. Yet he also notes "people emerging by heroic will-to-live from ghetto and death chamber, who are wholly given over to their own tasks of survival and by sheer instinct brush aside the opponent of their tasks." They cannot be blamed, of course. But, if in this battle to survive or in his stance of preparedness for battle, the Jew loses his personal relation with the Cosmos, "what survives in Palestine will not be Israel... not if the name holds the traditional Jewish meaning." In other words, Jews can be much more "Jewish" in America or elsewhere.

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BUT who has laid it down that the Jewish way of life in America today, in Poland a century ago, or even that in Israel a generation or two hence is alone the ideal Jewish Life, the standard to be preserved and emulated, a dogma?

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DOGMA for the Jew was a rallying cry, an outward sign for those who accept the historic unity of Jewish fate. "Fate" may smack of mysticism. But has not Waldo Frank himself noticed the reality of mysticism in this part of the world? It is this belief that tells us that the future Israeli, however "un-Jewish" he may be by Frank's contemporary standards, will still be Jewish by the very fact of being an Israeli.

Tel Aviv, August 8.

Ike Sees Arms Plan Offers Great Hope

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — President Eisenhower said at his weekly press conference today that if the Soviet Union accepted the major plan for an inspection zone proposed by the West, it would be the greatest ray of hope that had arrived "on this dark scene" since he entered the White House in 1953.

The President was referring to one of the proposals for an air ground inspection scheme presented by Mr. Dulles on behalf of the Western powers at the disarmament talks in London last week.

This proposal was to open all of the U.S., Alaska and Canada on the one hand, and all of the Soviet Union on the other, to mutual inspection.

Asked why the Western inspection zone proposals did not cover every base from which a surprise attack could be made, the President replied that the U.S. and its NATO allies had done a very fine job in agreeing on one disarmament package to present to the Soviet Union.

Bases in China

He said that, of course, there were many bases in China, but these were not brought into the proposals at this point. To do so would complicate matters and it was not vital to the first stage — the creation of mutual confidence.

The President noted that the Western powers had also proposed a more limited inspection zone which would open the fringe of the Arctic Circle, including parts of Alaska, Canada and Greenland, to inspection in return for the Soviet Union opening up the northern coastal areas of Russia and Siberia.

He pointed out that, failing Soviet acceptance of the major plan, acceptance of the alternative would provide an opportunity of seeing if they could generate enough confidence to be able to go on a little further in the disarmament negotiations.

Need for Confidence

Mr. Eisenhower added that nothing was going to work unless agreed measures were preceded by or accompanied by some little growth in mutual confidence. The President declared that the West's new proposals were designed to relieve the world of the great fear of a devastating surprise attack. If this could be overcome, disarmament, in his opinion, would follow step by step almost automatically.

Curb on A-Tests In First Stage, West Says

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Soviet delegate, Mr. Valerian Zorin, asked at today's session of the disarmament talks whether he ought to assume from the remarks yesterday of the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, that the West had posed three preconditions for agreement on cessation of nuclear tests.

He asked the Western delegates whether these were:

Agreement for the cut-off of the production of fissile material for military purposes; agreement on the control of conventional armament and force levels; agreement on aerial and ground inspection against surprise attack.

Western delegates replied to Mr. Zorin, explaining that the West had always proposed that the cessation of nuclear tests should form part of a first-stage disarmament agreement and had not been proposed in isolation.

The U.S. delegate, Mr. Harold Stassen, told Mr. Zorin that the Western powers had not made implementation of these other measures of disarmament a prerequisite for the cessation of testing. But they insist that the other measures of disarmament which they propose should be included in, and covered by, any partial agreement.

Japan Worried About 'Open Skies' Plan

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Foreign Ministry spokesman said today Japan was "gravely concerned" with the Western "open skies" disarmament proposals as expounded by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in London last week.

He said Japan's attitude was concerned with the status of the Kurile island chain, north of Japan. Japan has claimed that the islands, at present occupied by the Soviet Union, form part of her territory.

McElroy Named U.S. Defence Chief

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower today named Mr. Neil McElroy, President of the Proctor and Gamble Soap Company, to be Secretary of Defence. The nomination has gone to the Senate for approval.

The nomination reached the Senate before the resignation of Defence Secretary Charles Wilson arrived at the White House.

Khrushchev Opens Talks in Berlin

BERLIN, Wednesday. — The Soviet Communist Party chief, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, heading a Soviet Government and Communist Party delegation, arrived in East Berlin today to begin discussions with the East German Government.

East German Radio reported later that Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Walter Ulbricht, First Secretary of the East German Communist Party, began their conference in the afternoon.

The Russians called on President Pieck in the evening.

The Soviet delegation also includes Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, Deputy Premier Trade Minister, and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko — but not Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Speeches made by Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Ulbricht at the East Berlin main railway station gave no indication of the purpose of the visit. Both stressed East German-Soviet friendship.

Contrasts Attitudes

Mr. Khrushchev contrasted East German efforts to consolidate the friendly relations between the German and Russian peoples with the attitude of the West German Government which he said was "sowing the poisonous seed of hatred and misfortune." He referred in his speech to Czechoslovakia, "our common neighbour and friend," but said nothing about his talks with President Tito in Rumania last week.

Mr. Khrushchev and his party arrived in East Berlin this morning by train, which they boarded after leaving the plane which brought them from Moscow at Schoningen airport. They made the air trip in a non-stop flight by jet plane "at a speed equal to that of the rotation of the earth," it was announced.

Thousands of Berliners gathered on the square outside the station. Under an overcast sky the streets were decorated with red flags bearing the hammer and sickle emblem.

Mikoyan Kissed

A commentator on East Germany's main radio station said that Mr. Ulbricht cordially welcomed Mr. Khrushchev as he stepped from the train, while Premier Grotewohl embraced Mr. Mikoyan and kissed him on both cheeks.

After the handshaking Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Ulbricht led the Soviet delegation onto a dais erected outside the station.

BONN TO RESUME TALKS WITH MOSCOW

BONN, Wednesday (UP). — The Government announced today that its trade and repatriation talks with the Soviet Union will be resumed next week in Moscow.

The talks were broken off last week because of the Soviet refusal to take up the repatriation of 80,000 to 100,000 Germans still said to be in the Soviet Union.

Ghana's Trade Minister, Mr. Kojo Botsco, laying a wreath at Mount Herzl yesterday. At back, starting second from left, are Mr. Emanuel Bensa, Ghanese Minister of Works, Mr. Ehud Avriel, Israel Ambassador-Designate to Ghana, Mr. F.E. Taylor, Ghanese Deputy Minister of Development, Mr. Nathaniel Welbeck, Ghanese Minister without Portfolio, and Mr. David Lewin, Director of the Asian and African Division of the Israel Foreign Ministry. Photo by Schlesinger

Ghana Mission Opens Talks On Trade, Technical Aid

The Ghana Governmental Delegation yesterday opened discussions with the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, on the possibilities for increased trade between the two countries, and for the development of industries in Ghana such as were set up in Israel in recent years.

The delegation was yesterday received by President Izhak Ben-Zvi, and presented him with a Ghana national costume. (See Page 2).

On arrival at Lydda Airport yesterday the Ghana Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kojo Botsco, declared: "In my opinion, great significance could be drawn from the fact that we chose to come to Israel to learn from your experience."

The Minister added that the inspiration for their visit was the extent of economic and social development in Israel.

"The aim of our visit is to see what has been done here so that we can extract the maximum benefit from your experience, especially in problems of agriculture, industrial production, water and electricity development, building, and youth work," the Minister said.

Speaking of Ghana's main political objectives, the Minister quoted his Prime Minister, Dr. Nkrumah: "Our chief ambition is to provide Africans with the possibility of an independent form of expression in all aspects of their lives."

Importance Stressed

Dr. D. Lewin, Director of the Asian and African Division in the Foreign Ministry, stressed the importance of the delegation's visit, it being the first Governmental mission from Ghana coming for the express purpose of strengthening Israel-Ghana relations.

The other members of the delegation are: Mr. A.K. Bensa, Minister of Labour and Leader of Parliament; Mr. Nathaniel Welbeck, Minister Without Portfolio; Dr. T.R. Maionnen, President of the Pan-African Federation in London, and Mr. A. Kumi, President of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. F.G. Taylor, Deputy Minister of Development, arrived earlier and joined the delegation upon its arrival.

The delegation was met at the airport by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, Messrs. M. Bartur and M. Meir of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. H. Raday, Deputy Director General of the Labour Ministry, the Premier's Secretary, Mr. A. Navon, the Israel Ambassador-designate to Ghana, Mr. Ehud Avriel, Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., representatives of the British Embassy, of the Mapai Centre and of the Histadrut Executive.

Tomorrow the delegation is to tour the Lachish district and Ashkelon. In the evening they will be received by the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben-Gurion at his office in Tel Aviv. Afterwards, they will be guests of honour at a banquet arranged in their honour by the Central Committee of the Histadrut.

First Philippine Envoy Due Today

The first Minister to Israel of the Philippine Republic, Dr. Roberto Regala, is due to arrive today to assume his duties. He will be received today by the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, to whom he will present a copy of his credentials.

Tomorrow, Dr. Regala will present his credentials to President Itzhak Ben-Zvi, at a ceremony to be held at 11 a.m.

Dr. Regala is also representing his country as Ambassador to Italy and Minister to Austria.

French Cabinet Accepts Austerity Budget

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Finance Minister Felix Gaillard, who has threatened to quit the Government if his austerity budget is not adopted, emerged from a key ministerial meeting today after having obtained agreement for his programme, an official said.

In a broadcast later tonight, M. Bourges-Maunoury, the Prime Minister, said the "unprecedented" total of 600,000m. francs in economies had been agreed upon in the 1958 budget.

He added that the Government "would have to take other measures equally severe and to make more economies to make our plan of economic recovery succeed."

British Troops Advance in Oman; R.A.F. Attacks Yemenis in Aden

UNEF Redeploys In Gaza and Sinai

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — UNEF today completed redeployment of many of its units along the Gaza Strip demarcation line and in Sinai which began several days ago to enable other troops to take over positions formerly held by the Indonesian battalion. The move also establishes more convenient boundaries between the various units, it was announced today.

The Indonesians are now being held in reserve near Rafah and will return home shortly, after the Jakarta Government announced recently that it will not reconsider its decision to recall its troops.

From north to south, UNEF troops are now deployed as follows:

The Danish - Norwegian group remains from the coast inland along the north-east sector as far as a point east of Gaza. From there the Brazilians hold the line to Wadi Ghazza. Thence the Indians are stationed to a point east of Khan Yunis. After that point a Colombian battalion and a Finnish company, less two platoons, are manning positions along the south-western part of the Strip near Rafah which was formerly occupied by the Brazilians and the Indonesians.

Finns Relieve Brazilians

Two platoons of Finns have relieved the Brazilians of guard duty at the UNEF maintenance area at Rafah, while small detachments are also stationed at Abu Suweir airfield to guard installations and at Port Said to guard UNEF shipping.

UNEF headquarters are in Gaza, where there are also a medical company and a Swedish battalion, less one rifle company stationed at Sharm e-Sheikh. This company has one outpost at Ras Nasrani.

In Sinai, a Yugoslav reconnaissance battalion patrols the line from north of Kuseima south to the Gulf of Akaba. The northern sector of the line from Rafah southwards is patrolled by the 56th Canadian Reconnaissance Squadron.

Syrians Shoot At Israel Patrol

Syrian positions opened fire at noon yesterday on a police patrol moving southward from Ashmura, the Army spokesman announced last night. Israel forces did not return the fire, and no one was hurt.

Ashmura is on the east bank of Lake Hula.

The patrol was shot at in the vicinity of the bridge south of Ashmura and east of the Hula. The Syrians fired about 30 shots in the course of an hour.

15-Year Term For Jordan Communist

A Jordan military court yesterday sentenced Khaldur Abdulhak, accused of being Secretary of the Communist Party in Nablus, to 15 years in prison.

Meanwhile, it was belatedly announced that a new U.S.-Jordan visa arrangement went into effect on July 1. It ended the one-year single-journey limitation on visas which had been in effect, and extends the time to four years, allowing an unlimited number of trips.

A Jordan spokesman yesterday denied rumours that Jordan would join the Baghdad Pact. *(UP, Damascus Radio)*

Haifa-Bound Freighter Passes Suez Canal

PORT SAID, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Israel-chartered Norwegian cargo vessel Hubro, 2,163 tons, bound for Haifa from Capetown with a cargo of fishmeal, jute and tanning chemicals, was allowed through the Suez Canal today.

Her cargo was searched by harbour police at Suez and Port Said. She was blacklisted by Customs authorities, a procedure followed with the Danish ship Birgitte Toft and the Italian Monte Pellegrino. This means that the ships will not be accorded provisioning, refuelling and watering facilities at Egyptian ports.

(The Hubro is expected in Haifa at 5 a.m. tomorrow.)

Muscatis Rally Against Rebels

BAHREIN, Wednesday (UP). — British and local forces launched the first ground offensive against the Oman rebels today, as Britain disclosed a second front 1,700 kms. away in the Arabian trouble zone of Aden.

In Oman, combined forces advanced to within 22 kms. of the rebel capital of Nizwa without meeting opposition. The punitive force of jeeps and armoured cars will attack tomorrow.

In Aden, the British protectorate on the other side of Arabia, it was announced that R.A.F. planes yesterday began attacking a Yemeni force which crossed the unmarked border into Aden.

Oman Main Theatre

But Oman was the main theatre of operations. British and local troops set off before dawn today on the first ground attack after two weeks of softening-up by the R.A.F. The mobile force moved beyond Izz without making contact with dissident forces of the Imam of Oman.

In another move of considerable significance it was proclaimed that "nigh on 1,000" men of nine Muscati tribes will move forward with the ground troops to "help consolidate efforts to stabilize the area after the ground troops reach Nizwa." Fifteen Sheikhs loyal to the Sultan will lead the tribal columns behind a shield of troops.

Brigadier Robertson, who is directing the Sultan's bid to regain control of central Oman, planned to move on swiftly from Izz, taking Firq, six kms. from Nizwa, before a final dash to the rebel capital.

To Reinstate Sultan

Brig. Robertson told correspondents before the advance began: "The whole object is to reinstate the Sultan's forces in central Oman and at no time will British troops supporting the Sultan's regiments enter any town or village."

A British communique issued at Aden disclosed that R.A.F. jets attacked Yemeni concentrations just inside the West Aden protectorate border at Jebel Dhahat Shukair.

There was no direct military connection between the Oman and Aden operations but in both cases British authority was threatened by the same Arab unrest. Aden's undefined border, like Oman's, has been increasingly marked by incursions and counter-attacks in recent years.

"The R.A.F. is determined to continue attacking until Shukair is evacuated," the British communique said.

Eban, Dulles View Arms Flow to M.E.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, were reported today to have discussed importation of armaments into Arab States and other issues in the Middle East.

Mr. Eban conferred with Mr. Dulles for 75 minutes yesterday before preparing to leave this weekend for Israel. (As briefly reported yesterday.) The envoy will return to the U.S. around September 8 to attend the next session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Mr. Eban told newsmen that he gave Mr. Dulles a full picture of his government's thinking on political, security, and economic problems confronting it. Without being specific, he said that Mr. Dulles gave a full account of American policy on all these questions.

In response to a question, Mr. Eban said there was a discussion during the conference "of the growing trend of all Arab States to import a lot of arms." He said the discussion ranged over Middle Eastern problems which may come up in the next assembly meeting.

Leary Reports to U.N. On Israel Position

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter). — A report to the Security Council from UNTSO Acting Chief of Staff, Colonel Byron Leary, said today that Israel had objected to efforts aimed at improving surveillance in the Hula area.

Col. Leary said that U.N. Observers were unable to carry out his instructions to stay longer in the area on their twice-daily visits there because Israel had objected and said she could see no present need for the measure.

Previously, Israel had objected to the setting up of a U.N. observation post, operating on a round-the-clock basis, in the vicinity of the disputed Israel bridge in the area. In his report today Col. Leary said an observation post "would be desirable to reduce the risks of incidents, especially during the final stages of the Hula reclamation project."

Syrian Delegation Visits Prague

PRAGUE, Wednesday (Reuter). — A Syrian Government delegation headed by Acting Defence Minister Khaled el Azem arrived here today from Moscow by air at the invitation of the Czechoslovak Government.

The group arrived after concluding talks with the Soviet authorities, who announced yesterday that Russia has pledged to extend Syria credits and extensive economic aid.

France, Egypt Likely To Resume Relations

PARIS, Wednesday (UP). — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Egypt's decision to resume shipment of cotton to France could be a prelude to the re-establishment of diplomatic relations.

Asked about French-Egyptian relations, the spokesman told a news conference: "Egyptian cotton is arriving in our ports already. To my knowledge no move has been made so far toward normal diplomatic relations. However, France and Egypt cannot forever remain without contacts; this, of course, does not mean that diplomatic ties would be re-established tomorrow, but it is not conceivable that in the long run the *status quo* should remain unchanged."

Javanese Bandits Sack Village

JAKARTA, Wednesday (UP). — A heavily armed bandit gang sacked a West Java village and set fire to 85 houses before an army brigade drove it off, it was reported today. One villager and one bandit from the gang of about 150 were reported killed in the attack on Negla village in Bandung Regency.

The 11th Infantry Regiment in West Java announced, meanwhile, that 338 rebels and bandits have been slain in clashes with army patrols during the first half of the year. In addition, 84 were wounded and 39 were taken prisoner.

The announcement said 41 police and army men and 239 civilians were killed by the gangs during the period.

Indian Gov't Bans Postal Strike

NEW DELHI, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Indian Government today issued an order making illegal any strike in the postal, telegraph and telephone services, or in Government services connected with the operation and maintenance of aerodromes or aircraft.

The order was issued in view of a threatened strike by some 500,000 civil servants in these and other Government services which is due to start at midnight tomorrow.

GRAND MUFTI IN ALGERIA MURDERED

ORAN, Algeria, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Grand Mufti of Mostaganem, West Algeria, Si Henni Haj Ahmed, was assassinated near his home today. His assailant escaped.

Formosans Claim Four Chinese Gunboats Sunk

TAIPEH, Wednesday (UP). — A Nationalist Chinese naval patrol in one of the heaviest sea battles in months sank four Communist gunboats and "heavily damaged" five others off the Chinese coast this morning, a Defence Ministry communique announced.

The communique said the patrol composed of an undisclosed number of vessels, engaged 12 gunboats off the Fukien coast near Amoy.

The battle broke out when the gunboats opened fire on the Nationalist fleet. The patrol returned the fire immediately with heavy barrages sinking four of the attackers, damaging five others and inflicting heavy casualties on their crew, the communique said.

Artillery on the Fukien coast also fired on the Nationalist ships in an effort to cover the retreating flotilla, the communique added.

Death Asked in Spain For Ex-Communist

MADRID, Wednesday (Reuter). — A Spanish military prosecutor today demanded the death penalty for the former Catalan Communist leader, Juan Comorera, said to have returned from exile three years ago to escape "the vengeance of the Communist Party."

Jordan Envoys Discuss Inter-Arab Relations

AMMAN, Wednesday (Reuter). — Heads of Jordan diplomatic missions in a number of Arab capitals arrived here today for talks with Foreign Minister Samir Rifa'i on relations between Jordan and her sister Arab states.

The Ambassador to Beirut, Abdul Munim Rifa'i, was due later today with a special message for King Hussein from President Chamoun of the Lebanon.

Ahmed Shukeiri, Saudi Minister for United Nations Affairs, had an audience today with Hussein and later met the Premier and the Foreign Minister for talks on questions affecting the Arab states which will be reviewed in the U.N. General Assembly next month, especially the "Palestine" and Algerian problems.

Makarios Invited to Moscow By Soviet Church Leader

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter) — Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Cypriot *enosis* movement, has been invited to visit Moscow as guest of the Metropolitan of Krutitsky and Kolomenkoye, Moscow Radio has reported.

The Metropolitan yesterday received the leaders of the Cypriot delegation to the World Youth Festival here and told them he had invited the Archbishop to attend an ecclesiastical festival in Moscow next November and December.

In Nicosia, the Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, and Dr. Fadil Kutchuk, leader of the Turkish community, met to "exchange views on the current situation." An official statement said the meeting took place at the Governor's request.

Meanwhile, a new large-scale anti-EOKA operation was launched in the thickly forested expanse of the south-west Cyprus mountains. Troops moved in from several parts of the mountainous country and it was reported they were being reinforced at special points by helicopter "drops."

The area where wanted men and illegal arms dumps are being sought is reported to extend between the villages of Milikouri and Redoulas. This area is completely uninhabited and is made up of a succession of forested valleys.

A second round of the current operation is reported to stretch south-west of Milikouris. Within this region is the Avir Arkas Monastery which is mentioned in the Grivas diaries.

The authorities in Limassol have refused to permit street collections planned by Cypriots in aid of released political detainees. A central fund for the rehabilitation of detainees on release was recently begun by the church authorities on an island-wide scale and contributions have been sent privately to organizing committees.

In Limassol, organizers asked for a permit for a flag day street collection. The Commissioner refused the permit. He gave no reasons but pointed out that under the law he was not obliged to do so.

Indonesian Team Ready To Play in Israel

JAKARTA, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Indonesian Federation of Soccer Associations announced today it was asking the Indonesian Government to permit its team to compete with Israel either at Tel Aviv or Jakarta in the quarter-finals of the Asian-African division of the World Cup Soccer championship.

It said if the match were not contested, Israel would be declared the winner and it would be a loss of prestige for the Asian-African countries if Israel represented them in the finals at Stockholm next year.

Moller: Spirit of Agreement Will Mean More Than Formula

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — "The spirit of the negotiations and eventual agreement between the Ata management and the Histadrut Executive will be more important than the exact formula of the agreement," Mr. Hans Moller, Ata Managing Director, told **The Jerusalem Post** tonight. The Ata management had not yet been invited to negotiations and did not wish at this stage to publish the terms it was willing to accept.

However, the Ata management must insist on some arrangement that will enable it to carry out an efficiency drive in the plant, he emphasized.

The plant could resume operations immediately once an agreement was reached. Production plans had been drawn up in the light of Ata's new equipment, but there would be no specifically new products for a start. The firm would resume the production of Ata's usual lines.

Asked whether the strike had caused any great losses to the export trade, Mr. Moller said that because it had taken place between the regular export seasons, loss of potential foreign currency earnings had been limited. The season for dresses had already ended when the strike broke out, and that for materials had not yet started in Europe. Some small orders from South Africa, where the seasons did not coincide with Europe's, could not be filled. But he hoped that as soon as production started Ata's customers abroad would again buy the plant's products.

Meanwhile, the Labour

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Strike Talks to Follow Executive Meeting

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Direct negotiations to end the 13 week old Ata strike will start soon after the meeting of the Histadrut Executive meeting tomorrow, it was learned here today.

The Histadrut Executive will be preceded by the Histadrut Central Committee meeting, which will formulate the proposals for discussion.

It is understood that the Histadrut Executive will set out the basis on which direct negotiations will be held with the Ata management so as to bring the strike to a speedy settlement. The unanimous decision of yesterday's Mapai Secretariat to transfer the dispute from the Haifa Labour Council to the Histadrut Executive had opened the way for ending the strike.

Talks held by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr P. Sapir, with members of the Ata management earlier this week had prepared the ground for direct negotiations. It is understood that the Ata management were promised a rise in the prices of their products to cover the outlay which would be involved in meeting part of the employees' demands.

U.S. Arrests Top Soviet Spy

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). — A Federal Grand Jury today indicted Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 55, a top Russian Intelligence officer, on charges of transmitting American defence secrets to Moscow while posing as a photographer in Brooklyn.

Abel, a Russian citizen, faces execution if convicted of the charges under the Peacetime Espionage Act of 1954.

Authorities said Abel was one of the most daring spies ever caught in the U.S. He was reported to be the head of a ring which attempted to enlist U.S. servicemen as spies and communicated with Russia by radio. The indictment said Abel held the rank of colonel and had been a member of the Soviet top intelligence agency since 1927.

When arrested in McCallen, Texas, just a few miles from the Mexican border, he had $6,000 on him, indicating that he may have planned to flee the U.S.

Abel, using the aliases of Mark Collins and Emil Goldfus, set up a film studio directly across from the Federal Building in Brooklyn where he was indicted this morning. Assistant Attorney William F. Tompkins said Abel used a pre-arranged drop in Brooklyn's Prospect Park and Manhattan's Fort Tryon Park and other isolated spots in the New York area to communicate with members of his ring.

Four other persons were indicted with Abel as co-conspirators, but not as defendants. Mr. Tompkins said the Government was not sure whether the co-conspirators were still in the U.S. or had fled secretly to Russia.

German Subversives Seized in Poland

WARSAW, Wednesday (Reuter). — Security forces have arrested members of an illegal organization called the German Committee for Struggle—Upper Silesia, the Polish news agency PAP said today.

It said firearms were discovered on the persons arrested in Katowice, south-west Poland. A large number of leaflets printed in German were found, together with three sets of type, and a large quantity of paper for producing leaflets.

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to luncheon Mr. R. Gottlieb and Mr. M. Rowe of the PICA Management and their ladies. The President on Tuesday received Rabbi Ze'ev K. Nelson, President of the Boston chapter of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, and Mrs. Nelson. The President also received on Tuesday a delegation of United Jewish Appeal community executive directors and field representatives currently touring the country. They were accompanied by Mr. S. Eisenberg, Secretary of the Jewish Agency.

The President yesterday received the Ghana Ministerial delegation to Israel. Its members were accompanied by the Israel Ambassador-designate to Ghana, Mr. Ehud Avriel, and by Mr. D. Lewin of the Department of Asian and African Affairs in the Foreign Ministry.

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Judge Samuel Leibowitz on Tuesday was a guest of the Ministry of Social Welfare on a tour of the Ogen Institute for Juvenile Delinquents. He was accompanied by Mr. A. Milo, Director of the Probationary Service.

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The Cleveland Israel Bond Caravan completed its two-week visit yesterday with a tour of a women's army base somewhere in Israel.

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A farewell reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaver of Detroit was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanan Yarden in Jerusalem on Tuesday evening.

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Today's Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary luncheon at Z.O.A. House at 1.15 p.m. is to be addressed by Mr. M. Grossman on "Spiritual and Economic Integration of Immigrants."

TECHNION PROMOTIONS

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Technion spokesman today announced a number of promotions from the rank of Lecturer to Senior Lecturer at the Institution.

The promoted lecturers are: Dr. B. Schwarz, Division of Mathematics; Mr. O. Platzker, Division of Mathematics; Messrs. P.K. Hoenich, B. Kashtan and I. Danziger, Faculty of Architecture; Mr. Y. Eldar, Division of Structural Engineering.

French M.P.'s Visit Degania and Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Wednesday. — The visiting French Parliamentary delegation, headed by M. Jacques Soustelle, arrived here for a short visit this afternoon. Accompanied by Government officials, they viewed the newly-completed immigrant housing estate and spent a considerable time talking with some of the newcomers.

The guests later visited a number of local churches and historic sites after which they left via Shfar-Am for Haifa, where they were to spend the night.

On their way here from Tel Aviv this morning, they called at Degania and Kfar Nahum.

Chandlers Cut Visit Short

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Mr. Albert G. Chandler, Governor of Kentucky, and Mrs. Chandler, left Israel in the s.s. Theodor Herzl yesterday. They arrived in the ship on Monday.

They were seen off by senior officials of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

The guests intended to spend a week in the country but left yesterday because Mrs. Chandler cannot travel by air and no suitable shipping space was available for over a week.

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M. Lubis Named Top Indonesian Newsman

JAKARTA, Wednesday (UP). — A Jakarta editor who has been under army-imposed house arrest for seven months was acclaimed Indonesia's most outstanding journalist, it was announced today.

Mr. Mochtar Lubis, novelist and editor of "Indonesia Raya," was singled out for the honour on the basis of a nation-wide poll conducted by the Academy for Journalism and Political Sciences. The poll also chose the "Indonesia Raya" as the nation's best newspaper.

Mr. Lubis stood trial in the Jakarta District Court recently and was acquitted of charges that he slandered the Government through his newspaper. However, he remained under house arrest.

(Mr. Lubis was one of two editors of Indonesian papers who visited Israel for a week in October, 1956.)

BALDNESS. — The first scientific congress on baldness opened in London yesterday with 200 doctors and scientists from Europe and the U.S. come for a three-day discussion of "the biology of hair growth."

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Sept. 24, 1957
in the presence of the
Prime Minister

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post August 8, 1957

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court Of Civil Appeal

Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin), Justices Silberg and Goitein.

Dorothea Mendelowitz v. The Tel Aviv Invalids' Pension's Officer (C.A. 108/57).

Not Entitled to Invalid Soldier's Pension If Already Received Workmen's Compensation

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Invalids Pension Appeals Committee delivered on April 1, 1957.

The appellant, Dorothea Mendelowitz, was injured in a Government arms factory in May, 1948. She continued to receive her weekly wages until she had recovered from her injuries. Then, in January, 1950, she signed an agreement with her employer — the Ministry of Defence — in accordance with which she accepted a lump sum of IL800 in lieu of weekly payments, under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance.

In 1955, when an amendment was introduced into the Invalids' (Pension and Rehabilitation) Law, 1949, giving certain categories of persons a new opportunity of applying for invalid soldiers' pensions despite a previous debarment due to the lapse of time, Mrs. Mendelowitz applied to the Pensions Officer of the Ministry of Defence to be recognised as an invalided discharged soldier and given a gratuity or pension.

Her application was dismissed and so was her appeal against the pensions officer's decision, on the grounds that she was debarred both by section 13 of the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance and by section 18A(a) of the Invalids (Pensions and Rehabilitation) Amendment Law, 1952, from claiming further compensation for her injuries.

Section 13 of the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance states inter alia that

"the workman may, at his option, either claim compensation under this Ordinance or take proceedings independently of this Ordinance, but the employer shall not be liable to pay compensation for injury to a workman by accident arising out of and in the course of employment both independently of and also under this Ordinance..."

Section 18A(a) of the Invalids Law states that:

"Where a discharged soldier... is entitled to a gratuity or pension under this law and... is entitled also to compensation under some other law, the following provisions shall apply to him: (1) he may take legal steps in order to be awarded a gratuity or pension under this Law and also compensation under the other law, but he shall not recover both compensation under the other Law and a gratuity or pension under this Law..."

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. B. Yaffe appeared for the appellant and Dr. Eliash and Mr. F. Landau for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Cheshin, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, dealt firstly with Mr. Yaffe's argument that his client could not be said to have exercised her option under section 13 of the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, if she had not known at the time that she could choose between two alternatives. The respondent's Counsel, Justice Cheshin said, had countered this argument with the assertion that the fact that a worker knows of an alternative remedy or not is irrelevant, the only criterion demanded by the law being whether the worker has actually claimed and collected compensation under one of the alternative laws.

Both counsel, he continued, had relied on Young v. Bristol Aeroplane Co. Ltd. (1946 1 AELR, 98) but that case had been decided in the light of the particular circumstances involved and all opinions expressed therein which were not directly connected with the court's final conclusions must be regarded as *obiter dicta*, which could serve as guidance but were certainly not binding.

As to the question whether the appellant knew of her right to take proceedings under the Invalids Law when she signed the agreement in 1950, Justice Cheshin said he did not consider that it is the duty of an employer to inform a worker of any alternative rights which he might have under some law or ordinance other than the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance. For, after all, every person is presumed to know the law and, in any case, is bound by it whether he knows it or not. Failure to disclose the existence of an alternative law to a worker might be held against the employer in a case where the worker claims that his employer "persuaded" him to accept workmen's compensation by deception and extortion; but is not *per se* a reason for invalidating the worker's freedom of choice.

However, Justice Cheshin continued, in any case in the light of the facts and circumstances before the court it would appear that the appellant knew, or could be presumed to have known, of the alternative remedies open to her and had knowingly exercised her option of claiming compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance.

Thought and Deed

But, Justice Cheshin held, even if she had not known of the alternative remedy she was still debarred from claiming compensation under the Invalids Law by the provisions of section 13(1) which gives the worker the right to do one of two things: either to "claim compensation under the Ordinance" or to "take proceedings independently of the Ordinance." The duty of the courts is not to establish what the worker thought, but what he did. And where a worker has exercised one of his above rights, and that to the extent of concluding the operation completely, he cannot retract afterwards and claim ignorance of his alternative right (see Bennet v. Whitehead, 1926, 2 K.B. at page 404).

In the present case, therefore, after the appellant had been completely compensated for her injuries five years previously and, in addition, after the fluctuations in the value of the currency owing to inflation made it impossible to restore the *status quo*, she could not now expect to be allowed to return the compensation she had received in 1950 and to claim a gratuity under the Invalids Pension Law instead, which is the gist of her appeal.

In addition, Justice Cheshin held, the respondent's Counsel had rightly pointed out that, under section 18A(a) of the Invalids (Pensions & Rehabilitation) Amendment Law, 1952, the appellant is not entitled to claim a gratuity after having received compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance. As to the appellant's counter-argument that her rights to a gratuity as an invalid had come into existence before this action was introduced in 1952, this had been effectively rebutted, he continued, by the respondent's reply that, as the appellant's dormant rights had been resurrected in 1955, after the amendment to the law had removed the bar of limitation, they must be considered as having come into existence after the 1952 amendment and were, therefore, subject to it.

In conclusion, Justice Cheshin pointed out that not only had the Ministry of Defence — the appellant's employer — not defrauded her, but they had done her a considerable favour, because under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance she had received six times as much compensation as she would have received, in 1950, for her percentage of invalidity under the Invalids Law; and, in addition, had received her full weekly wage for almost two years.

Appeal dismissed with IL50 costs.

Reasoned judgment given on July 10, 1957.

Egyptian Journalists Leave For Russia

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — Radio Moscow yesterday reported that a group of 12 Egyptian journalists has departed aboard a Russian ship for a visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet Presidium organ, "Izvestia."

The group includes the Editor-in-Chief of the Egyptian newspaper "Al Gomhouria," Ahmed Qassim Gouda, and representatives of the Egyptian radio and the semi-official Middle East News Agency, the Moscow report said.

TWO BOXES containing the first pomegranates picked at the Be'er Ora Gadna training camp were on Tuesday sent as gifts to the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and to the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan.

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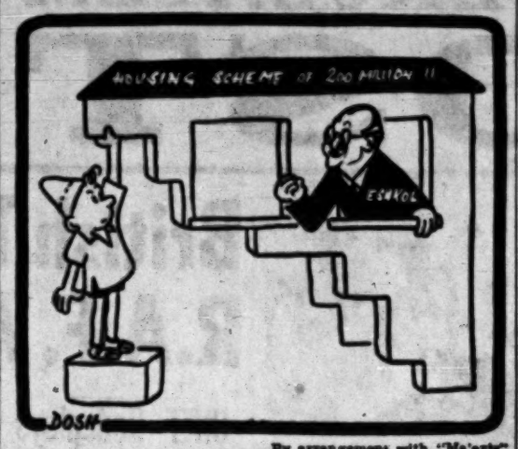

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Soviet Anti-Semitism Seen On Rise by Cultural Freedom Group

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — A new upsurge of anti-Semitism in Russia is forcing Jews out of key positions in Soviet political economic life, it was reported here today.

A survey issued by the Congress for Cultural Freedom — a non-Communist study group — said that the Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Nikita Khrushchev, appeared to regard Russia's Jews as potential traitors.

Despite some minor recent improvements in the lot of Jews in Russia, the survey said, the generally anti-Semitic trend established by Stalin appears to be continuing unchecked.

"Surrounded by a hostile population, handicapped in social and economic life and no longer permitted religious and cultural outlets, the Jews of the Soviet Union are under pressure to disappear as a separate group."

Stalin's Crimes

It goes on to comment that Russia's new anti-Semitism has not yet reached the level it attained during the last years of Stalin's life, when "cosmopolitan" Jewish intellectuals were persecuted and Yiddish newspapers, theatres and clubs were closed down.

While Khrushchev denounced the Doctors' plot as a "fabrication," he did not link it directly with anti-Semitism, the survey said. Neither did he cite Stalin's executions of Jewish writers among his major crimes.

On the credit side, the survey acknowledged that the Khrushchev regime had pardoned the imprisoned Jews who survived Stalin's 1948-52 purge, and has allowed Jewish religious delegations to travel to and from Russia.

Polish Courts Easy On Anti-Semites

VIENNA, Wednesday (INA). — Reports reaching here from Warsaw indicate that although the campaign initiated by the Polish Government against anti-Semitism has had its effect to a certain extent on the population, it has had no effect upon the courts.

One of the reports, which finds its reflection also in the latest issue of the Warsaw Jewish newspaper "Folkstimme," charges courts in Poland with "tolerating anti-Jewish developments" and with giving only suspended sentences to those found guilty of anti-Semitic acts.

At the same time, Jewish leaders in Warsaw indicate that the problem of finding dwellings for Jews repatriated from the Soviet Union is now gradually being solved. Local municipalities have changed their attitude and are providing housing for newcomers, although not to the extent required. Some Jewish repatriates are still without any housing.

The situation is different with regard to providing these repatriates with employment. According to reports from Warsaw, only about 50 per cent of the repatriates have found work in some cities. This is explained by the fact that a large number of repatriates are not qualified workers and many of them do not know Polish well.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 Light Music. 12.30 Gershwin: Piano Concerto in F, played by Julius Katchen with Mantovani and his Orchestra. 1.00 Lunchtime music: Georges Brassens. 3.30 Close Down.

4.30 News Summaries in English, Swedish, Spanish & programme of light music. 5.05 Excerpts from "Colas Breugnon" by Kabalewsky. 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.30 Youth Corner. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron Amir" (R). 7.40 "Jerusalem Legends," by Ze'ev Vilnai. 7.55 "Young Artists" — Yitzhak Perlmann (Violin) with Moshe Lustig at the Piano — Bach: Dances from Suite in E, for Unaccompanied Violin; Viotti: Rondo; Pugnani-Kreisler: Introduction and Allegro; Novacek: "Perpetuum Mobile." 8.20 Farmer's Corner. 8.40 Light Music, played by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra. 8.55 Bible Reading, Yirmiyahu, Chap. 48. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Fragrant Hay" — Entertainment from the Village — Kibbutz Beeri. 10.00 Academic Monthly, edited by Nathan Cohen. 10.30 Request Programme. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 469, 282.7, 41.7 & 38.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.3, 43.9 & 460 M.): 6.00 "Jazz-Time" with Christ Barber and his Orchestra. 6.15 Music from Films and Shows. 7.00 Hebrew-Ladino Lesson. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 News in Polish. 9.30 French. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.00 News Headlines. 6.01 Yiddish News. 6.06 Afrikaans transmission. 6.15 "Land of the Bible." 6.30 News. 6.38 "Thursday Column."

Programme to U.K.: 12.00 News. 12.07 "Thursday Column." 12.15 Compositions by Yohanan Poelm.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Classical Requests: Works by Beethoven. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 "Limelight" — Nat "King" Cole. 9.00 News. 9.10 "Soldier's Platform." 9.45 Evening Tunes. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (12.80, 16.84, 24.80 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Curtain Up — "The Suicide Club."

Giant Moscow Rally Against A-Bomb Tests

MOSCOW, Wednesday (UP). — A crowd estimated by police at 70,000 gathered in downtown Moscow last night, the anniversary of the A-bombing of Hiroshima, to demand an end to nuclear tests.

Scandinavians, Germans, French, Russians and dozens of other nationalities attending the Moscow youth festival carried banners emblazoned with slogans such as "End Nuclear Tests, No More War, Peace and Friendship." Japanese delegates were prominent in the demonstration and were loudly cheered.

Police patrolled streets leading into the square where the rally took place to keep out the general public. Searchlights swept the square, just off the Kremlin, as hundreds of youths carried torches atop a makeshift stage. Loudspeakers carried speeches and music from choruses and bands over the entire area.

American flags were not seen in the square, although a number of Americans turned up to watch the show.

The crowd was relaxed, and no incidents were observed. A feature of the rally was the showing of a film on Hiroshima on a huge outdoor screen hung over the darkened stage.

Meanwhile, "Newsweek" Magazine said yesterday that an investigation by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission on the effect of the 1954 Pacific H-bomb tests on Marshall Islands "is grimmer than earlier reports."

The Magazine said that "an AEC study, to be released this autumn, discloses that the natural growth of two-thirds of the children in the fallout area has been retarded."

Surveyors Find Lost Aborigines

SYCAMORE, Australia, Wednesday (UP). — A helicopter flew yesterday into a little known part of the central Australian desert and rescued two desperately ill aborigines believed to be members of the lost primitive Bindaboo tribe.

One of the tribal women was reported suffering from infected spear wounds. A man was suffering from malnutrition.

The helicopter flew them 350 kilometres to Balgo mission station near the Western Australian border. It was the first time any of the tribesmen had seen a helicopter — and probably the first time they had seen a white man.

The two aborigines were found by an expedition from the Bureau of Mineral Resources which is surveying 90,000 square miles of the Canning Basin area for the first time. The expedition reported that 40 members of the tribe were suffering from starvation, and helicopter pilot Jim Ferguson alerted local welfare authorities here who outfitted a relief party.

Ironically, a university expedition which searched unsuccessfully for the lost tribe is now stationed about 350 kms from the scene.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.

ARNON: Our Daughters in Danger.
EDEN: High Society.
EDISON: Giant at 4.45 and 8.30.
ORGIL: Love Was Her Sin.
ORION: Shree 420 at 3, 6 and 9.
ORNA: Beyond Mombasa.
SEMADAR: "Cet Homme est Dangereux." Matinee: Rose of Baghdad.
STUDIO: Sabrina.
RON: The Wild One.
TEL OR: "Les Hommes en Blanc."
ZION HALL: Human Torpedoes.

TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ALLENBY: Nightmare.
ARMON DAVID: The End of the Affair.
CHEN: The Baby and the Battleship.
DAN: Secret Island, Bhowani Junction at 10, 12, 3, 4.
EDEN: Boot Polish.
ESTHER: The Wings of Eagles.
MIGDALOR: Le Tzarewitch.
MOGRABI: Anastasia.
OPHIR: Thunder in the East.
ORION: Dunja.
SHDEROTH: There's No Business Like Show Business. Charlie Chaplin Cavalcade at 4.
TAMAR: "Il Paese Del Campanelli."
TCHELET: The Last 5 minutes. Matinee: Laurel and Hardy, and Charlie Chaplin.
YARON: Santiago.
ZAFON: "Un Condamne a Mort S'est Echappe."
ZAMIR: Dan and Sa'adia.

HAIFA

MORIAH: Serenade.
ORION: "A Tel a Jouer Callaghan." Lassie and the Forest Girl at 5 p.m.
ATZMON: Quentin Durward.
Snow White at 5 p.m.
PEER: "Fruehling Am Eis."
GAL OR: Rebel in Town. Matinee: Fighter Attack.
ARMON: Conquest of Space.
EN DOR: A Prize of Gold.
ORLY: About Mrs. Leslie. Matinee: Tarzan and the She-Devil.
OHAR: Safari.
AMPHITHEATRE: Three Brave Men.
MAY: Land of Pharaohs.

Asian Flu Epidemic In Two Hemispheres

JOHANNESBURG, Wednesday (Reuter). — The widespread incidence of Asian 'flu has caused absenteeism as high as 60 per cent in some African centres, it was reported yesterday.

In Johannesburg, at least one factory has closed down until Monday because so many workers are ill.

Meanwhile, it was reported from Buenos Aires that about 200,000 people, one-third of the population of Argentina's Monbera Province, have been affected by Asian influenza. The epidemic is spreading rapidly in northern and western areas of the country, according to local press reports.

One death has been reported—that of a nurse.

The Provincial Government has closed cafes, cinemas and schools, and many shops are unable to open because of the high rate of absenteeism.

Eight thousand cases of 'flu have been reported in Egypt since July 20, but no deaths have occurred from the disease, it was officially announced in Cairo yesterday.

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1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial objects; 2) Rothschild Manuscript, Number Twenty Four. 3) Watercolours and Drawings by Fascin and Modern French Graphics. 4) Selected Ancient Coins in Palestinian History. 5) Yemenite Art. Bezalel, 9-1, 4-6.
Bezalel Museum Romema Branch. Conquest of the Desert Pavilion — Oil Paintings by Emmanuel Blustein-Selah. 10-1, 4-6.
Exhibition of oils and gouaches by Mordechai Arieli. Artists House. 10-1, 4-7.
Religion and Cult in Ancient Israel — Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. 9-1, 3-5.
• Tours:—
Hebrew University Conducted tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew Sundays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.)
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• Social and Cultural Club: —
Z.O.A. House, at 8.30 p.m. — Games Evening.
• Theatre: —
Camerl, "Dream Girl," New Hall, 8.30.

HAIFA

• Golden Age Club: —
Mrs. Lola Landau-Wegener (Jerusalem), will lecture on "UNESCO's work." Haas Cafe. 4.30 p.m. Guests welcome.
• Theatre: —
Ohel, "The Pedagogic Poem." Armon, 9.

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• Theatre: —
Ohel, "The Wooden Bowl," 8.30.

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Jerusalem	50	18	26	26
Beersheba	42	19	32	32
Sdom	35	—	39	38
Eilat	28	27	38	38

"A) Humidity at 6 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

M. F. Prara, representative of the French Financial Corporation, for a week's visit to investigate investments and credit possibilities (by Air France).

Mrs. Miriam Feinman, National Director of the Women's Division of the Bond Drive in the U.S., as guest of the Bond Drive here (by TWA).

Mr. Harry Sacher, British Zionist leader, to participate in the Ideological Conference opening today in Jerusalem (by Air France).

DEPARTURES

Mr. A. Shweimmer, Manager of the Bedek aircraft overhaul base in Lydda, to New York on company affairs (by El Al).

Mr. Frank Schwager, Controller of the American Civil Aeronautics Authority, following a week's visit during which he contacted aviation concerns here holding ACAA permits (by TWA).

Mr. Tom Austen, General Manager of the American Sales Department of the Willys Corporation, and Mr. John Harvey, Manager of the Company's European Sales Department, for New York, after a three days' visit as guest of Kaiser Frazer in Israel (by TWA).

Mr. Rudolf Kolisch, the violinist, for Zurich after spending a month here as instructor in the chamber music seminar in Zichron Ya'acov, and having given recitals in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem (by El Al).

Mrs. Z. Fischler, librarian of the Tel Aviv University, for Birmingham, England, to participate in a university librarians course.

Rabbi B. Bergman, Chairman of Mizrahi-Hapoel-Hamizrahi in the U.S. for New York, and Mr. Y. Lusky, Chairman of the UJA in Argentina, for Buenos Aires, both delegates to the Zionist General Council.

THE RABBINICAL Courts' summer vacation starts on Sunday, August 11, and will continue until Tuesday, September 10. Vacation judges will sit in the larger towns to deal with urgent cases.

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TWO MORE persons were arrested yesterday in connection with the rape of an 18-month-old baby last Saturday, although the police expect to release them shortly for lack of evidence.

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20 DELEGATES to the Congress for Jewish Studies yesterday visited the Tel Aviv Municipality diggings at Tel Kassila. They were received by the City archaeologist, Dr. Y. Kaplan.

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60 PACKS of playing-cards and several packets of American cigarettes, both without customs banderoles, dollars, quantities of gramophone-needles, and two cameras suspected of having been smuggled, were found yesterday in the room of Michael Goldstein at Hotel Himmelfarb in Jerusalem, during a police search. The goods were seized and the man was detained for interrogation.

NEW AVIATION RULES FROM TODAY

A new Aviation Order, which comes into force today, fixes the air-corridors over Israel territory, and provides for other limitations on flying. It replaces an Order of the Mandatory period which is out-of-line with present-day conditions.

The new order prohibits aircraft from crossing State territory without landing at an airport, except in the case of aircraft of countries which are signatories of the International Air Transport Agreement. All persons flying aircraft to Israel must notify the Israel Air Traffic Controller in advance, and, while over Israel territory, obey the instructions of the appropriate authorities.

The prohibition of night flying is cancelled, as is also the ban on carrying photographic instruments in aircraft; but unauthorized photography is forbidden.

'Super-G's' For TWA Israel Line

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — T.W.A. is to add a third weekly flight to Israel in order to cope with the tourist traffic which has returned to its pre-Sinai norm, Mr. E. W. Frankfurt, the company's local sales manager, said today.

The planes that will serve Israel will be Super-G Constellations, with tourist, first-class and berth service. This is the first time that Israel will be served by sleeper-flights.

The Super-G has turbo-compound engines, with a cruising speed of 530 k.p.h. It is equipped with a "radar nose" and a "weather eye."

The company has also announced that, from October 27, the T.W.A. Jetstream—a completely new aircraft—will operate on the Israel route. The Jetstream, the longest-range airplane in commercial service, first went into service on June 1, this year.

Evidence Completed in Kafr Kasim Court Martial

The hearing of testimony was yesterday concluded before the Military Tribunal trying 11 Border Patrol policemen for the murder of 47 villagers of Kafr Kasim on the eve of the Sinai Campaign.

The last witness to testify, Deputy Inspector Haim Levy, Company Commander, one of whose platoons imposed the curfew in Kafr Kasim on October 29, 1956, admitted that the entries in the company journal were not precise and it would be difficult to reconstruct from them the events leading to the tragedy.

Inspector Levy stated that he had later questioned the men responsible for the journal entries but had not reprimanded them for its inaccuracies because he was cognizant of the trying conditions that had prevailed at the time.

He said the journal was used mainly for keeping track of the movements of the various units.

The witness added that he had been on good terms with his C.O., Rav-Seren Malinki, one of the accused, but several weeks after the Kafr Kasim incident they had a difference of opinion over the timing of Malinki's cease-fire order.

Inspector Levy ended his testimony by saying that he suffered pangs of conscience that he had not countermanded or softened Malinki's orders to his subordinate, Dehan, the second accused, who commanded the platoon involved. The witness thought that had the order been softened the tragedy would have been avoided.

Aluf-Mishne Benjamin Halevi, President of the Court, announced that the Court would reconvene on September 1 to hear the summations. *(Itim)*

75 Witnesses, 4,000 Pages

Up to yesterday's session, 75 witnesses had appeared in the Kafr Kasim trial, 50 of them for the prosecution. Their testimony covers 4,000 typewritten pages, in addition to many exhibits, with over 100 documents, maps and pictures.

This does not include the several hundred pages of testimony given *in camera* and assembled separately in volumes marked "Secret."

Health Minister Answers Critics

The Minister of Health yesterday rejected criticism by West Galilee local councils of his Ministry's handling of the area's hospitalization problem.

In a statement to the press the Ministry's spokesman said:

"The shortage of hospital space is a critical country-wide problem and is not limited to Nahariya, nor is it at its most grave there. The Minister of Health has publicly warned of the gravity of the widening gulf between the growing immigration and existing hospital facilities, but the various hospital expansion schemes have not received budgetary approval.

"The leaders of the Nahariya, Gaaton and Sulam Zor Local Councils should realize that the problem will not be solved by any easy solutions, but only by a concerted effort to overcome the objective problem of the dearth of hospital space. The attempt to portray the Ministry of Health as neglecting the problem is neither becoming to nor fair of the Local Councils, which are fully acquainted with the Ministry's efforts in this direction.

"The Ministry has proposed two possible solutions to the problem:

"1. That the Malben Hospital allocate room for the area's chronic cases.

"2. That the Nahariya Hospital surgical ward be transferred to the Haifa Municipal Hospital, in view of the fact that emergency cases are generally brought to Haifa hospitals anyway.

"The Ministry intends to continue its efforts to provide satisfactory hospitalization facilities for Western Galilee, and hopes for the cooperation of all interested parties in these efforts."

New Pipe Coupling Prevents Leakage

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A new system of coupling concrete or asbestos pipes has been invented by Mr. Brickner, a foreman in the Municipality's Sewage Department.

The system is said to have been approved by Technion experts and has been registered as a patent.

Cement pipes, when used in sewage schemes, are liable to leakages or to sink at their joints. Sometimes the roots of trees may penetrate the joints. The new invention is designed to make a coupling which completely eliminates any leakage.

Mr. Brickner has worked for the Municipality for the past 22 years. He has fathered several inventions and developed technical improvements in the past.

Aviad Memorial In Berne, Zurich

A memorial service for Yeshayahu Aviad, Israel Minister to Switzerland, who died on Friday, took place yesterday morning at the principal Synagogue in Berne.

The Swiss Government was represented by the Federal Counsellor for Internal Affairs, Dr. Etter, the Acting Foreign Minister and Government Secretary.

At the request of the Jewish community in Zurich, the coffin was taken to that city. From there it will be flown by El Al to Israel in the company of members of the deceased's family.

Tel Aviv Can Now Dial Other Cities

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Direct dialling between this city, Jerusalem and Haifa was initiated today by Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Posts.

Hitherto it was possible to dial directly to Tel Aviv from Jerusalem and Haifa, but not *vice-versa*.

The Minister told the press that a comprehensive telephone development scheme was now under way and would be completed by the end of this summer. It would cost $9m. and IL15m.

With the linking of the three cities by direct two-way dialling, 35,000 out of 39,000 direct lines in Israel would be connected by dial at specific hours of the day, and the whole of the night. Direct dialling now covers 85 per cent of all local telephone subscribers.

The new facilities would be operated from Greater Tel Aviv, which means that subscribers in the town, Herzliya, B'nei Brak, Ramat Gan, Bat Yam, Rishon leZion and Nahlat Yitzhak would be able to dial Jerusalem and Haifa direct.

Dr. Burg showed reporters the new Post Office Guide which contains full details of all postal services in and from Israel.

He said that the Guide was up-to-date as of July 31 and that when he met the delegation from Ghana today he was able to show them the new volume with full particulars of postal services between Israel and Ghana.

IL3.5m. Needed To Clean Yarkon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — At least IL3.5m. is needed to cleanse the Yarkon River and to finish drainage projects for the Dan area, Deputy Mayor S. Shoshani told the special City Council session called today to discuss drainage.

He announced that the drainage pipe parallel to the river would be completed from the seashore as far as the Seven Mills by next spring. *(Itim)*

Shitreet to Report on T.A. Sabbath Clash

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The inquiry committee appointed by police headquarters ended its investigation today of the clash in the Shapiro Quarter last Saturday between religious demonstrators and the police.

The committee studied complaints concerning the use of a police dog against the demonstrators. The dog had allegedly attacked and hurt several persons.

The Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet, will report on the committee's findings to next Sunday's Cabinet meeting.

Mayor Haim Levanon has invited the Dan management to meet him on Friday to discuss the demand of Orthodox Councillors that buses do not run before the end of the Sabbath.

MOSHAV YOUTH SHOOTS SELF

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A 17-year-old boy of Moshav Ahuzam today attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the stomach. He was brought to hospital here, where his condition this evening was critical.

ATA

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Council Secretariat this morning agreed to let the Histadrut Executive handle the negotiations with the Ata Management in solving the 13-week-old dispute, the Council spokesman announced this evening.

The Executive should consult the Council and the Ata Works Committee before taking a final decision on its proposals for ending the strike, the Council decided.

Only the Mapam representatives opposed the decision.

The Haifa Council's vote was the formal adoption of the Mapai Central Committee's decision taken the previous day and in which Mr. Yosef Almogi, the Council Secretary, had concurred.

Mr. Almogi would make no comment today. He pointed out that the Histadrut Executive had now taken over.

Labour Council representatives refused to amplify the spokesman's statement that any agreement the Histadrut Executive might reach with the Ata management would be brought before a general meeting of the Ata Workers. But it appears that this announcement is intended as a hint to the Executive that the final decision on whether to return to work must be made by the workers and their leaders. This indicates that the workers may refuse to go back if they regard the terms agreed on by the Executive as unsatisfactory.

The Executive of the World Zionist Organization and the Presidium of the Zionist General Council

deeply mourn the death of

Dr. Yeshayahu Aviad (Wolfsberg)

The Zionist leader and thinker
Member of the Zionist General Council
Deputy Chairman of the Zionist Court of Honour

The funeral cortege will proceed from the courtyard of the Jewish Agency building on Thursday, August 8, at 4.30 p.m.

White Sugar this Month; Brown Withdrawn

White sugar is to be distributed on ration during August, as the brown sugar, the distribution of which had begun, has been found unfit for consumption. This was announced yesterday by the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Consumers who have already received brown sugar for their August ration may exchange it for white at their grocer's up to August 15. The ration is one kilogram per person, and 1.5 kg. for babies holding "A" ration cards; the price is 270 pruta per kg.

Subsidies to Avoid Rise in Bread Prices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The prices of all varieties of bread are to remain as at present. This is part of the agreement reached yesterday between the Price Controller, Mr. J. Jaffe, and representatives of the Bakers Union, it was announced by the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Under the agreement, bakers are to obtain the increase in revenue demanded by them in the form of Government subsidy on wheat equivalent to four prutot and three prutot on brown and white bread respectively.

The bakers made it clear at the meeting that they did not consider the proposed increase in revenue enough to meet their demands, and they accept the Government offer only as a provisional settlement.

They have agreed not to increase the prices of other varieties of bread such as rolls and fancy loaves because the subsidy will also be granted on wheat in bread which is not price controlled.

20 Road Deaths In Negev This Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — An army tender today swerved off the road near Moshav Ronen, somersaulted in the air and crashed, spilling its passengers.

One of them, Ahed el Pez, a watchman from Julis village in Galilee, died on the way to Beersheba Hospital. Sasson Bendi, 50, of Beersheba, and a girl soldier, whose name has been withheld, were severely injured and taken to the Hadassah Hospital.

This is the 20th fatality from traffic accidents in the Negev since January 1. During the whole of last year there were 11 fatalities.

GIRL KILLED ON JERUSALEM ROAD

RAMLE, Wednesday. — A 10-year-old girl from Moshav Pdaya was knocked down and killed near the village today by a taxi which was overtaking a bus on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. The child died in an ambulance on the way to the Assaf Harofeh hospital. The taxi driver, Haim Steinberg, of Tel Aviv, has been detained for questioning. *(Itim)*

LAWYER DIES AFTER MEMORIAL SERVICE

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Chairman of the Sosnowicz Immigrants Association, Dr. P. Maitlis, a lawyer, died on the way to hospital this afternoon after collapsing in the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery where he was attending a memorial service for victims of Nazi oppression. *(Itim)*

Elan, Tahkemoni School Head, Dies

The death occurred in Jerusalem yesterday of Rabbi Mordechai Zvi Elan at the age of 74. A well-known Jerusalem personality, Rabbi Elan was Principal of the Tahkemoni School in Mekor Baruch and President of its associated Ohel Shem Synagogue.

He was born in Lithuania and came to this country in 1904. He founded the Tahkemoni School in 1909, and became its principal in 1914.

Heruti Refused Bail for Fear Of Further Terrorist Acts

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Ya'acov Heruti's plea for release on bail was rejected today by Dr. N. Barzakay, President of the District Court "for reasons of security of the State and the danger likely to ensue from the respondent's release."

Ya'acov Heruti is accused of leading a terrorist group and of libelling a magistrate.

Announcing his decision, the President declared that he based himself on the evidence given by the Officer in charge of the Security Services, who had presented very serious motives for opposing the granting of bail at this stage.

No Desire for Revenge

"My impression was that the witness (the officer) was not motivated by any desire for revenge, and on the contrary had personal regard for the accused." The witness' stand had not arisen out of a desire to bring pressure to bear on the accused so that he would reveal the secrets of the underground.

The judge went on to declare "that it is true that a person is technically innocent until he has been proved legally guilty, but with all the regard one must have for the freedom of the individual, I take it upon myself to say that when the issue at stake is that of serious fears concerning acts of terrorism perpetrated by an underground, then the question is quite different."

He agreed that there was a reasonable suspicion that Heruti's release might lead to a renewal of acts of terror "which had been planned by the underground but not yet carried out — such as robbery, kidnapping for the sake of extorting ransom, using explosives, assaults and assassinations." His release on bail at this stage "might once again bring a renewal of contacts, broken whilst in jail ... might strengthen the resolve of members of the underground who had begun to doubt, might endanger the public peace and cause the failure of efforts made towards preventing these acts."

He expressed his appreciation of the defence offered by Heruti's counsel, Mr. Y. Aderet, although he rejected his evaluation of the Security Officer's evidence. The President admitted that it was not usual to take into account as evidence potential witnesses nor was it usual to base a verdict upon them, but here there was a definite validity in considering the serious difficulties encountered by the Security Forces in this field.

Also present were Mr. N. Amital, who represented the Attorney General, and Mrs. Heruti.

Enough Jobs to Go Round in Jerusalem

The employment situation in Jerusalem in recent months has been satisfactory and there is no unemployment problem, Mr. Z. Barak, Managing Director of the Jerusalem Economic Corporation told a meeting of the Board of Directors last week.

He added, however, that the present high level of employment was due to unusual building activity, including housing projects and the Hadassah and University centres. Mr. Barak noted that building work was subject to serious fluctuations and that it did not attract young people entering the labour market.

Mr. Barak said that two new spinning mills — Jerusalem Threads and Tavi — were now in the completion stage, with one of them already having installed machinery and the other about to do so.

The Amcor company expects within a month to begin construction of a 2,000 square metre plant. At first it will employ 40-50 workers who will manufacture locks, handles, etc.

The Corporation's goal is to set up industrial plants which will absorb 3,000 workers in the next two to three years.

Last year was the first since 1951 in which the number of persons who moved into Jerusalem was greater than those who left.

Mr. Barak said that there was no more room left in the Romema industrial area. The Corporation had begun to develop the Givat Shaul Bet area and hoped to receive 200-250 dunams there, but even that would not be enough in the long run.

He proposed that the share capital of the Corporation be increased by IL500,000.

POST TISHA B'AV CORONATION

"Consolation" ceremonies following Tisha B'Av began yesterday with the replacing of 22 crowns in the Tomb of King David on Mt. Zion. The crowns had been removed as a sign of mourning on the eve of Tisha B'Av.

Following *Shabbat Nahamu*, which falls this Saturday, the traditional pilgrimage to the Cave of Elijah will be held in Haifa on Sunday afternoon.

THE MAPAI CLUB in Eilat was broken into last night and 20 gramophone records valued at IL500 were stolen.

IL5m. Surplus In Ordinary Budgets

Government revenue in the fiscal year 1956/57 produced a surplus of IL4.7m., not taking into account the supplementary Defence budget. This was stated yesterday by Dr. Y. Arnon, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, and by Mr. A. Ne'eman, Accountant-General, at a press conference in which they reviewed the implementation of the 1956/57 budget.

The combined revenue from regular and development budgets was IL832.1m. and expenditure IL827.4m. This compared with IL786m. revenue and IL777m. expenditure in 1955/56. The 1956/57 figures represent 95 per cent of the estimated expenditure and 95.6 per cent of the estimated revenue.

Of the total revenue, 22.2 per cent came from direct taxes, 27.1 per cent from indirect taxes, 15 per cent from foreign debts and 35.7 per cent from other sources.

During the 1956/57 budgetary year, domestic debts increased from IL360m. to IL508m. In the same period, foreign debts increased from $349m. to $390m. Foreign debts to be repaid in local currency (food surpluses from the U.S. Government) increased from IL58m. to IL99m. during the year.

Dr. Arnon said that the total Government expenditure during the first nine years of the State amounted to IL3,400m. of which IL 1,400m. was spent on development.

DEATH. — Oliver Hardy, the rotund half of the film comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, died in Hollywood yesterday.

Twins Recover From Birth in a Taxi

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — Twin girls were born this afternoon in a taxi to Mrs. Miriam Aharon, 42, while on her way to the maternity hospital from her home in the Hapoel Hamizrahi quarter. Mother and twins are doing well. The first weighs 1,950 grams and the second 2,250 grams.

The taxi driver, Mr. Yehuda Schneider was only 500 metres from the hospital when Mrs. Aharon called out: "I've just given birth." The astounded driver could only answer "really!."

Then Mrs. Aharon added: And I'm going to give birth again." She did.

The number of Mr. Schneider's taxi is 1313.

Indian Woman Bears 7th Set of Twins

PINE RIDGE, South Dakota, Wednesday (Reuter). — A seventh set of twins — a boy and a girl — was born yesterday to an Indian woman Mrs. Marcella Bigcrow. She now has given birth to a total of 18 children.

Mrs. Bigcrow's first set of twins was born in 1943 and were followed by three more sets in 1946, 1947 and 1948, single births in 1949 and 1950 then twins in 1952, a single in 1953, twins in 1954 and a single in 1956.

Neither parent is a twin.

Villager Killed In Family Brawl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — An Abu Senan (Western Galilee) villager, Haled Saleh Darwish, 23, was mortally wounded in a brawl with his former brother-in-law, in the village yesterday afternoon. He was taken to hospital with knife wounds in the abdomen and died in the evening.

The brother-in-law, Halil Ibrahim Ali, 19, and Muhamed Abdullah Rashid, 44, who is suspected of having aided him, were arrested.

All had been married to Darwish's sister but was divorced some time ago. Yesterday's quarrel is believed to have centred on the divorce.

Egyptian Professor Over Kol Yisrael

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first talk by an Egyptian university professor "who prefers exile to life under the officers' regime" was broadcast over Kol Yisrael's Arabic transmission on Tuesday night.

The speaker, who called himself "Al-Rashid," thanked the station for giving him an opportunity to address his countrymen and promised to give a weekly talk on Tuesdays. His first broadcast dealt with the subject of freedom — and the lack of it — in Nasser's Egypt.

"Al-Rashid" lives in Europe, having left Egypt some two years ago as a result of pressure from the regime.

THE FORTNIGHTLY convoy went up to Mount Scopus on Tuesday afternoon accompanied by 15 visitors from Hadassah and the Hebrew University.

Synagogue Dedicated On Hebrew University Campus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The austere pillar-shaped Ark of Law was drawn back yesterday as a distinguished gathering rose to participate in the first service to be held in the Hebrew University synagogue dedicated in honour of Rabbi Israel Goldstein.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were present at the inauguration of the unusual dome-shaped structure at the University campus in Jerusalem.

It has been built by funds subscribed by friends of Dr. Goldstein and members of his congregation, B'nai Jeshurun, New York.

Designed by Mr. H. Rau and Mr. David Resnick, a young architect from Brazil, the unusual structure, which derives its light from below, made a strong impression on most visitors.

In a brief service, Prof. Joseph Klausner slid back the doors of the Ark and the gathering joined Cantor Robert H. Segal, of the B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue, in chanting "When the Ark of the Covenant was Lifted Up." Prayers for the dedication of the synagogue and for the welfare of the State were read by Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Head of the University's Organization Department.

The synagogue, which can seat up to 400, cost $60,000 and is situated near the students' hostels.

Dr. Goldstein, who preceded his address with the *shehecheyanu*, (blessing for the first fruits) said it was hoped the synagogue would have a functional value in the life of the University community as a carrier of religion and as the abode of Jewish democratic fellowship, linking Jews across the world.

School of Zionism

Noting the symbolic value of the structure, Dr. Goldstein stressed the role which the synagogue had played as the "alma mater" of Zionism. "Is it not true that while some men of the synagogue opposed and still oppose political Zionism because it is not Messianic, there are many others who accepted and accept practical Zionism because they were predisposed by the prayers of the Synagogue... and kept alive the hope of the return to Zion."

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. M. Shapiro, noted that the new house of worship would follow Jerusalem custom. He said the Synagogue had been the nation's spiritual centre through the generations and all the lands of the Diaspora. "Not less than Israel guarded the synagogue, the synagogue guarded Israel," he declared.

The University President, Prof. B. Mazar, emphasized that one of the University's aims was to inculcate Jewish values. The synagogue had been built on the campus to serve its traditional functions as a house of worship and a house of study.

Mayor Gershon Agron said the Synagogue had served as a house of study for adults and a school for children. But it had also served as a place where Jews met to plan defence against persecution and as a social laboratory. The new edifice was a valuable addition, he said, to the spiritual institutions of the capital.

The ceremony, which opened with the singing of *Ma-Tovu* by Cantor Segal, closed with the singing of the Kedusha and Hatikva by the Kol Zion Lagola Male Choir. A plaque at the entrance to the synagogue was then unveiled by Mrs. Goldstein.

Present at yesterday's ceremony were members of the Jewish Agency Executive; Supreme Court Justices; Municipal Councillors; rabbis of all movements; University staff and scholars from abroad; a representative of the U.S. Embassy, leading figures in Jerusalem public life and many visitors from the U.S. Women guests sat behind a low partition.

Messages were received from Chief Rabbi I. Nissim; Mr. Frederic Fox, Special Assistant in the White House Office, who wrote that "the President was glad to learn of the dedication of the ... Synagogue... It is a privilege to send congratulations to Dr. Goldstein and greetings to all joined in his honour"; Governor Averell Harriman of New York and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City; Mr. Herbert H. Lehman; Mr. David Sarnoff; the Presidents of the Universities of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Brandeis and Dropsie; the American Jewish Congress; the Jewish Theological Seminary; the President of the New York Board of Rabbis and the B'nai Jeshurun Congregation.

Cables in Brief

CAESARIAN. — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, wife of producer Michael Todd, had a girl by caesarian section yesterday in New York. The baby had not been expected until October 15. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

FIRST. — Mrs. Susanne Southworth has been appointed Morocco's first woman judge and will be in charge of the children's court in Tangier. She is the French wife of an American who manages Radio International in Tangier, and formerly practised as a barrister in Paris and Rabat.

DOGS. — Formation of a company licensed by New York State to write life insurance on dogs was announced on Tuesday. Pedigreed dogs aged six months to nine years will be insured on an annual basis. The limit is $5,000 for each dog.

CAUDILLO. — General Franco now on holiday at San Sebastian has landed a one-ton whale from his yacht Azor. A crane was needed to hoist it from the yacht to the dock.

IL6.6M. RISE IN CIRCULATION

Currency in circulation rose during the week ending Tuesday by IL6,636,471 to a total of IL247,747,483.781, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday.

Treasury bills and promissory notes rose by IL3,733,000; there was no change in bills of exchange, promissory notes and Government land bills. Gold reserves rose by IL1,355, and other foreign currency by IL2,902,116.

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1. Denominations (Maturity Value):
   IL50 (also obtainable in two units of IL25 each).
2. Linked to U.S. Dollar:
   The nominal value of the bonds is linked to the U.S. dollar thus providing the purchaser with a safe and secure investment.
3. Dates of Prize Drawings:
   There will be 4 prize drawings each year, the first to be held during the second half of September 1957. The exact date will be announced at an early date.
4. Value and Number of Prizes:
   100 cash prizes (IL115,000) will be distributed in each quarterly drawing. Bond holders will be eligible to 400 prizes per annum amounting to a total of IL460,000.

Number of Quarterly Prizes	Number of Prizes per Annum	Cash Value
1	4	IL 50,000 each
1	4	20,000 "
1	4	10,000 "
4	16	2,500 "
13	52	1,000 "
80	320	400 "

5. Tax Free:
   Prize monies will be exempt from Income Tax and do not have to be included in the bond holder's annual income tax declaration.
6. Redemption — Prize Earning Bonds:
   All prize earning bonds which have not been redeemed by prizes will be redeemed at maturity value on July 1, 1967.

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1. Denominations:
   Savings Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100, IL500 and IL1,000 each.
2. Interest:
   Interest accrues from date of issue and at the end of five years amounts to 6%.
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   Savings Bonds are issued to Bearer and are transferable. Transfers are exempt from Stamp Tax.
4. Exemption from Income Tax:
   The interest paid on these bonds is free from income tax and does not have to be declared.
5. Redemption:
   At the expiration of five years from date of issue, these bonds will be redeemed at their nominal value plus accrued interest, as follows:
   IL 100 plus IL 34.400 interest
   500 plus 172.000 interest
   1,000 plus 344.000 interest
   At the end of six (6) months from date of issue (Series "A" on January 15, 1958) bonds may be redeemed at nominal value plus interest due.
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THERE has been much talk about the need to develop Jerusalem; now something is beginning to be done about it. The success of the Jerusalem Economic Corporation in attracting industry to the capital, the news that in 1956 for the first time in five years more people moved into Jerusalem than moved out (both reported elsewhere in today's paper), and a development budget to be voted on by the Municipality tonight which is three times greater than last year's—these are some of the indications that things are not static in Jerusalem.

A FUTURE FOR JERUSALEM

The development budget proposed for 1957/58 amounts to IL12,890,000, as compared with IL4,311,800 last year and IL400,000 the year before. Mayor Agron referred to it on Sunday as a programme made up of audacity and imagination, but he added that even so large a budget would make possible only some of the vitally needed improvements.

It is encouraging to see that the largest single sum in the development budget (IL2.25m.) is earmarked for the construction of school buildings and additional classrooms for existing schools, which should rightly take priority over other improvements. A close second (IL2m.) is housing for families forced to leave unsafe buildings. Various water projects account for IL1.5m. Over IL1m. is allocated for new roads, streets and sidewalks, and another IL1m. for the installation of sewers in various parts of the city. Half a million pounds is to go for a central bus station and a like sum for a wholesale market.

Something new this year is introduced by the plans for Israel's Tenth Anniversary celebration. Almost a million pounds are to go for the exhibition and other activities, while another half million pounds are set aside for preparatory public works, of which the largest single items (IL100,000 each) are the widening and improving of the entrance to the city and the widening of Ruppin Road from the stadium to Jaffa Road. (Somebody with foresight even included IL80,000 for "repair of roads after the parade.")

So much for the expenditure side of the budget. Where is the money coming from? The budget estimates show IL2m. as coming from the Local Authorities Bond Issue; IL1.5m. in credit from Solel Boneh and other contractors; IL1.3m. from the Tenth Anniversary celebration committee; IL915,000 from external loans (including Shilumim); IL865,000 from a Government loan and grant for immigrant absorption; and a number of smaller items.

The Deputy Mayor, Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, who was responsible for the preparation of the Development Budget—which is actually part of a six-year-plan—is scheduled to give a detailed explanation of it to the Municipal Council tonight. The Mayor's statement on Sunday that "this budget is based on the assumption that it is always preferable for a plan in the form of a budget to wait for the means rather than vice versa" is one that few will take issue with. The reference is understood to be mainly to the IL2m. item listed as coming from the Local Authorities Bond Issue, which may not be forthcoming this year.

The development of Jerusalem is not a task that the residents of the capital can be expected to carry out by themselves, for they have neither the financial nor technical resources to do so. The Government is aware of its responsibility, as is indicated by the fact that in its four-year programme of industrial development, IL32m., or six per cent, is allocated to Jerusalem.

As the Prime Minister said in the Knesset early in the year, paying lip-service at the U.N. to the significance of Jerusalem is not enough.

The American Scene — By Philip Deane

'Spoils System' for U.S. Diplomats

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — IN investigating Mr. Maxwell Gluck, the newly-appointed and much publicized American Ambassador to Ceylon, one finds that the only U.S. Ambassador whose appointment the Senate ever refused to confirm went on to become Vice-President the following year and then President of the United States four years later. He was Martin van Buren, in 1831, and he was not a career diplomat. This, of course, does not mean that Mr. Gluck is a dark horse candidate for the Presidency Right now, he is a man being kindly treated by his friends who think it is unjust to hold against Mr. Gluck the fact that he could not tell the Senate the name of Ceylon's Prime Minister. How should a good, honest business man know such things?

In spite of that, the Senate confirmed Mr. Gluck's nomination, not, as the Press information officers say, because he is a good man — he may well be — but because the Senate itself thrives on patronage and is not going to upset the system. Senators are helped at election time by rich citizens. The Senators feel bound to these citizens and recommend them for ambassadorial posts. Mr. Gluck was recommended by Senators Jacob K. Javits and Thruston B. Morton. Senators of the Opposition party may give the future Ambassador a bad time, questioning him, but the Senate as a body will not refuse to confirm his appointment.

Party Recommendations

As well as to people recommended by Senators, ambassadorships go to men recommended by the electoral machine of the party in power. The recommendations are on the basis of campaign contributions usually. In the 1952 campaign, for instance, Mr. Robert M. Guggenheim contributed $11,000 and he was appointed Ambassador to Portugal. The Dillon family contributed $15,000 and one son, Mr. C. Douglas Dillon, took over the Paris Embassy. Mr. L. Corrin Strong contributed $8,000 and was appointed Ambassador to Norway. The Rockefeller contributions certainly did not hinder Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, a kinsman, in being appointed to London.

Thus, one-third of the U.S. Missions abroad have heads who are not career diplomats but political appointees. This is bitterly resented by the careerists, of course, and there are plenty of professionals who could do the job well. But the system of political appointees—the "spoils system" as it is called by U.S. newspapermen — need not always be bad.

For instance, Mr. C. Douglas Dillon is considered to have been a brilliant Ambassador to Paris. Mr. Myron T. Herrick, appointed Ambassador to Paris in 1912, is still remembered for his ability. More recently, Mr. Chester Bowles had his nomination violently opposed by Senator Taft, who said Bowles was a "lame duck." Yet Mr. Nehru respects Bowles more perhaps than any other American.

By contrast, the U.S. Ambassadors to Germany and Russia during the First World War, James W. Gerard and David R. Francis, both political appointees and beneficiaries of the spoils system, are still remembered as disastrous failures who affected the course of the war adversely. And men with — to be charitable — a marked lack of qualifications, can still be appointed under the present system. Political campaigns cost vast sums of money. Contributors must be rewarded.

The spoils system has driven the "Washington Post," a great liberal paper, to campaign for regular, small, tax-deductible contributions by all voters to their parties. But neither American political party has taken up the "Post" suggestion. And thus the Republican Party inevitably had to ask President Eisenhower to give Mr. Gluck an embassy.

Campaign Contributions

Because everyone knows the President does not like evidence of political patronage, no one was foolish enough to mention Mr. Gluck's campaign contributions when recommending that gentleman for an ambassadorship. So, in a way, Mr. Eisenhower can say he did not take into account Mr. Gluck's financial sacrifice to Republicanism. But Mr. Eisenhower would be naive indeed if he did not know that the names which come up to him from the Republican Party organization are the names of men who have, often literally, bought their place on the recommendation list.

Why does the world's most powerful and richest country expose itself to ridicule by such a system? The answer is that more often than not, even under the spoils system, fairly competent people are appointed. They have helped their party, and many of them sincerely want further opportunity to serve their country in some post that also carries social prestige. It is a fitting pinnacle to a career and it is very often approached with a sense of dedication. The ostensible mistakes — Scott McLeod (to Eire) and Maxwell Gluck — are relatively few if one considers that the U.S. maintains 80 diplomatic missions. And every detail of these mistakes is seized upon by the Opposition party and by a very lively Press, is magnified, scrutinized and gleefully broadcast to the world. Other countries are better at covering up their lapses. American democracy is too public for that.

Nuclear Novel Causes Storm

WASHINGTON (OFNS).— Nevil Shute, the English writer now living in Australia, has created a storm here with his latest novel; a storm that is affecting the Government and making Congressional committees take notice.

The book, "On The Beach," is about the end of the world through a nuclear misunderstanding. A small country acquires nuclear weapons and drops one on another small country. The latter, by mistake, retaliates against the U.S. Thinking their aggressor is Russia, the Americans annihilate the Soviet Union. And the monstrous radioactive cloud is creeping closer and closer to Australia which was not involved directly in the war.

"On The Beach" is written in low key, unemotionally, with the sort of style that makes you feel this could be happening here and now. People quietly take suicide pills and just die.

The impact of the book has been such that a luncheon to launch it was attended by members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. The "Washington Post" is serializing it in September. It may generate one of those strong waves of public opinion which occasionally sweep through America and change policy.

Air-to-Air Missile

New U.S. Air Force air-to-air guided missile developed by the Hughes Aircraft Company of Culver City, California. It is the GAR-2, the Falcon, which has an "eye" in its transparent nose that "sees" invisible infra-red radiation from the enemy aircraft enabling it to seek out the plane and destroy it.

Express Photo

Readers' Letters

NOISE OF BUSES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Although we were informed, through the radio and the newspapers, that the Government was conducting an anti-noise campaign, nobody has felt any change.

I live in Zamenhof Street, near bus stop No. 5, and we suffer terribly from the buses. Buses and taxis alike absolutely ignore the law forbidding them to blow their horns inside Tel Aviv, and when I remonstrated with the driver of a bus because he kept on honking at night for no evident reason, he became abusive and told me to walk on. Could not citizens be encouraged to take down the car number of such drivers and report them to the police for fines?

It is also hard to understand why new buses which are much noisier than the Chaussons were imported. The house actually shakes every time a bus passes. And who is to blame for the purchase of new street-cleaning machines which are, according to the newspaper reports, very expensive and noisy too? Do we pay taxes to be punished afterwards by machines which rob us of our sleep?

Would you be willing to start a real "anti-noise" campaign? Thousands of citizens would support you and participate in it.

Yours, etc.
R. K.
(Name and Address Supplied)
Tel Aviv, June 26.

Municipality Replies

1. The municipal authorities are aware of the noise made by buses and taxis. A special meeting was held at the offices of the Traffic Control Inspector of Tel Aviv, recently at the initiative of the Municipality, with the representatives of Dan, Eshed and the Taxi Owners Association. It is to be hoped that the promises of these parties to look for ways of reducing noise will bring good results.

2. Your correspondent's question why noisy buses have been imported should be put to the Ministry of Transport, which is the authority in charge of issuing import licences for vehicles.

3. R.K.'s remarks about the new street-cleaning machines are based on misinformation. These vehicles, which were bought by the Sanitation Department of the Municipality, are amongst the best in use by sanitation services in the U.S. They are not only very efficient and economical but make less noise than the ordinary machine. They were, by the way, acquired at a great reduction from the official factory price.

M. KAISER
Head of Information and Public Relations Department
Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality
Tel Aviv, July 22.

Dan Replies

Recently, complaints have been directed to "Dan" about the unusual noise made by our buses in passing through the streets of the city. These complaints began when the new Royal Tiger type of bus was put into service. These buses have a 150 h.p. motor, whereas until now our buses had a 125 h.p. motor. In general, a bus motor makes more noise than any other vehicle, especially in contrast with Diesel engines. This noise is felt all the more, of course in a strong, 150 h.p. motor.

Dan concerned itself with this noise even before complaints from the public began arriving. Various experiments were made to reduce the noise but these were not successful because we do not have the necessary equipment. Every such experiment has to pass two tests: the first, that it should succeed in reducing the noise satisfactorily, and the second, that this reduction of noise by artificial means should not impair the efficiency of the motor. We are at present in touch with the manufacturers of the motors, the Leyland Company, for the purpose of finding a solution which will meet these two requirements.

We understand the public's suffering from this noise, over which we have no control at the moment. The public is asked to be patient, there is no doubt that a satisfactory solution will be found.

"Dan" Bus Company
Public Relations Department
Tel Aviv, July 22.

NEW SYNAGOGUE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am much obliged to you for the description of the Goldstein Synagogue in the University Campus at Nayeh-Sha'anan in Jerusalem. But the public should get a realistic idea of the teamwork required for such a building. The plans of the synagogue were prepared by me together with Mr. D. Reznik, as architects; the rather difficult computations were made by Mr. I. Olexinzer, who prepared the structural plans as well; his successful endeavour to achieve an economical solution of all the structural problems involved cannot be overestimated.

Yours, etc.
H. RAU
Jerusalem, August 7

ATA GOODS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a member of the public, and also one of the least privileged Israelis — i.e. housewife and mother — may I submit my opinion regarding Ata?

I am certain that in any other country, Mr. Moller would have been decorated by a grateful Government, i.e. knighted, or given the Legion d'Honneur, in appreciation of his services to the country. I, as a mother, have every reason to be thankful to him, and have clothed my children with his extraordinarily useful garments which, be they the national gymnastic bloomers, or shirts, dresses or trousers, always live up to their labels: they are sanforized, their colours are fast, etc.

As a housewife I would be lost without his materials, with which I have made all the household sheets, pillowcases etc., and, being supported only by the private enterprise of my husband, I can safely say that without the Ata dresses, I would not be as happily presentable as I am. Where else can one get such attractive frocks, in such good taste, at such attainable prices.

Yours, etc.
MRS. R. BRUNN
Jerusalem, August 1.

NATURE NOTES

Snorers

IT was at a famous resthouse in Zichron. A courteous and soft-spoken American couple came to the manageress with a complaint — they were so sorry, but they simply could not sleep, somebody (in an adjoining room, evidently) was snoring fit to raise the roof.

As I was next to them on one side, and an equally harmless old lady on the other, I guessed what was up and asked permission to watch on their terrace in the evening. We heard the snoring all right — it might have been a regiment! — and presently there was more. With an unearthly shriek, like a soul in torment, a large owl alighted on top of a nearby cypress. It was too dark to see it clearly, but it seemed so huge to me I was in hopes of its being the Tawny owl *(Strix aluco—lilit)*, which is rarer than the ubiquitous Barn owl *(Tyto alba—tinshemet)*. The bird left and came again twice. By then the moon had risen: it was nothing but a Barn owl, with a rat or something like it held in her beak. Daytime birds of prey, at least those I know, all carry prey in their talons.

Screech Owl

The bird fully justified its popular English name of Screech owl that evening. It carried food to the young, the "snorers" who seemed inaccessible to man in an attic. We tried all the closets built into it from diverse rooms, but they were bricked up. The slit in the eaves through which the parent owls came and went was too narrow for a monkey, let alone a boy.

Before leaving, I implored the management to wait till the young had flown and then put wire mesh across the slits. But the guests are understandably impatient, so what will happen to the owlets?

P. A.

EILAT GROWS UP

Investors See Bright Future for Red Sea Port

By MEIR BEN DOV

EILAT, a romantic, isolated and sleepy outpost only a year ago and a rustling, bustling "Wild West" town six months ago, is trying to grow into a dignified city.

One of the main factors in this progress, perhaps, is the sudden interest that private entrepreneurs are taking in the development of the town. Every month sees the establishment of a new company, often with the participation of capital from abroad.

The investors see a bright future for Eilat. Their chief interest, of course, centres around the development of the harbour, with plans for the erection of free and bonded warehouses and cold storage to handle future cargoes, as well as for processing raw materials imported from East Africa and Asia.

In an advanced planning stage, for instance, is the building of a factory for extracting edible oils from imported oil seeds. Most of the oils will be re-exported, while all of the oil cake residue, a very valuable cattle feed, will be consumed in Israel. There are plans for the building of a tannery to convert imported hides into shoe leather, and after that is in production, there would be room for a shoe factory working for export.

Building Blocks

One firm, which was the pioneer of private investment in Eilat three years ago, now manufactures building blocks from local gypsum deposits. They too would like to lay the groundwork for a larger industry, and provided they can raise the necessary capital, they would like to establish a factory producing white cement from local anhydrons gypsum. White cement, used in exterior finishes and high quality mosaic tiles and terazzo work, for which portland cement is too dark, is at present imported from Europe. Kaizer-Fraser is setting up a garage to repair and maintain Eilat's jeeps and tenders and carry out export servicing to Kaiser-Frazer vehicles before these are shipped to the Far East from Eilat.

In the commercial field too there is wide interest. Agencies are springing up like mushrooms after the early rains, staffed with serious representatives who see that by being first at this promising young port they can "get in on the ground floor" and develop with the town. There are now representatives of shipping companies, customs clearers, transporters and packers, ships chandlers, insurers and tallymen.

Blocks of Shops

An interesting illustration of the importance attached to Eilat was the nomination of the representative of the Poseidon Shipping Ltd., to be honorary Consular Agent for France in Eilat. To celebrate the event, the newly-appointed agent gave a reception on July 14.

Investment is also being channelled into more limited ventures. Two blocks of shops are now being built privately, and there is talk of a large civic centre on the lines of the one in Ashkelon, with foreign investors participating. It would provide shops, offices, restaurants and a cinema. There are plans for new and more conventional restaurants. One of the present eating places has been taken over by an experienced hotelier from the North, who is cleaning it up and re-equipping it to fit in with accepted standards. Another restaurant, which it is hoped will be built soon, will also have a "night club" and a number of hotel rooms attached. One of the existing hotels hopes to double the number of its rooms to 24, and as soon as the new luxury hotel on the beach is completed, a number of investors hope to establish further hotels.

Even in the field of tourist facilities, changes are going on rapidly. A year ago, tourists had to walk to the places they wanted to see. Six months ago, the first light lorries were introduced for their convenience. Today they can step right off the plane into waiting luxury tourist buses which will take them sightseeing. And to make trade easier in this new town, at least two banks intend to open branches here in addition to the long-established Workers' Bank.

The Local Council is also doing its bit to give Eilat a "city" look. Palm trees have been planted all along the town's streets (even when the "street" is only a stretch of gravelly sand indistinguishable from the neighbouring sand which will one day be a garden or a pavement) and the sanitary department, besides concentrating on cleaning up the streets and sewage system, is now making an all-out effort to stamp out the dog nuisance. Hundreds of dogs of all shapes and sizes and colours, descendants of dogs brought here years ago by lonely soldiers, at present roam the sands of Eilat without masters, bringing with them the serious risk of rabies and other diseases that may be transmitted to them by the dogs and jackals across the border. All domestic dogs in Eilat are being inoculated and tagged. After that, all non-inoculated dogs will be destroyed.

The new asphalt road to Eilat is fast reaching completion. When it is completed, some time this fall, there will be an enormous increase in tourism and commerce in Eilat. Those who are preparing for this prosperity now will be the ones to reap the fruits of their enterprise.

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Syrians Are Encouraged to Attack

SEEN together, the editorials of **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda) and **Hatzofe** (World Mizrahi) make disquieting reading. The promise of Soviet help to Syria if ever the latter should be attacked, writes **Lamerhav**, can effectively be exploited to attack Israel; any incident provoked by the Syrians can, after all, be laid at the door of Israel, and the record of past propaganda from Moscow and Damascus provides enough precedent for such an eventuality.

On whom could Israel lean in such a case? Not on the West or on the U.N., argues **Hatzofe**. Willing to allow Soviet arms to pour into the Middle East, they show no sign of wishing to deal with Israel complaints about the gravest violations of the armistice agreements and international law and the most serious threats to peace. Syrian war threats and the detention of Rafi Eylon are only two current cases in point.

Davar (Histadrut) comments on talk of an attempt at the coming U.N. Assembly to settle the Arab refugee question, whose scope and character, it notes, make it one of the least complex refugee problems in history. No such problem in modern times has been solved by repatriation, talk of which can only handicap the chances of settling these displaced persons in Arab countries, which need them just as badly as the refugees need a home at last. Israel will spare no effort to contribute to a settlement and to take up her share of it.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) disapproves of the claim that the cold war could be held as an extenuating circumstance in the Bulgarian shooting down of the El Al plane two years ago. Even this claim, however, cannot be applied when it comes to the behaviour of the Bulgarian Government ever since, which can only be regarded as a triumph of politics over the most elementary ethical regard.

Ha'aretz (non-party) looks forward to a settlement of the Ata strike now that it is out of the hands of the Haifa Labour Council which, in the paper's opinion, was not ready to contribute to a solution in line with the principles of national economic policy. The main issue remains the efficiency dismissals, without which productivity cannot be ensured, and here Ata has become a test case even though formally it has never been a party to the Manufacturers Association's national labour agreement with the Histadrut.

Omer (Histadrut) discusses the need for immigrant housing and the Housing Loan, while **Haboker** (General Zionist) ties the loan together with Mr. Eshkol's admission that many reforms could be made in our economy in the fields of efficiency, productivity and wage policy. Only a "liberalized economy," writes the paper, will restore confidence and promote the saving that we so badly need.

Hamodia (World Aguda) cannot accept the Dan cooperative's "compromise proposal" of taking its buses out of the garages an hour before the Sabbath ends, which it feels is the thin end of the wedge of an anti-Sabbath offensive. For the first time after a long while **Herut** appears with a blank space in lieu of an editorial—apparently censored.

Yesterday's Press

KEEPING POSTED

WE have been being so many distinguished visitors lately that it has been difficult to keep track of them. Quietly and while nobody was looking, for instance, Governor "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky on Monday called on Mr. Ben-Gurion, and stopped to confer on him a colonelcy in the Kentucky National Guard, an ancient and honourable organization. The Prime Minister said he was most happy to accept the honour. Firstly, because he had been only a private when he served in the British Army two wars ago, and further because the number of soldiers belonging to the Guard is almost as large as the population of Israel.

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THE Beersheba Post Office takes pride in decoding curious addresses, the plague of all postmasters in this country, where more letters are received with crazy addresses per head of the population than anywhere else. The letter that has been

troubling them just lately came from Australia, addressed as follows:

Miss Nurith Pilzer
Negev
Gaza Strip
Palestine

They have already tried all the settlements on the edge of the Gaza Strip, and they don't think she is likely actually to be on the other side. Now somebody has turned up who says he remembers that during the Sinai Campaign "Life" magazine had a picture of an Israel girl, with the caption "Nurith Pilzer from the Gaza Strip." He thinks that somebody in the far outback found an ancient copy of the magazine, fell in love with the picture, and took a couple of months to make up his mind to send a letter.

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A VISITOR from Paris reports that while fashions themselves are of course still important, though they consist chiefly of ribbons and buttons this year, and skirts are so short that there is little left to show under the welter of flounces and furbelows, people really only go to the big fashion shows to see the new "sleepwalker" mannequins.

Pierre Balmain has a gorgeous, big sleepwalker, almost six feet tall. She glides along the runway in a trance. Even her hair is frowzy and slightly gnawed off at the nape of the neck. In private life she is a hearty outdoors girl whose favourite occupation is riding.

Lanvin's sleepwalker is Ondine, a midget just five feet three. She is Italian, and she wears a lot of smudgy eye make-up. She creeps into a salon with tiny steps, holding her little hands like paws, says our informer.

Evening dresses this year are supposed to look tragic and lovelorn, a mood that is expressed by means of a loose, sloppy line and deep cowl necks.

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REMEMBER when they used to sell all the chocolate in the streets and the sweetshops were empty? Amsterdam reports a retailers' retaliation campaign, with 6,000 Dutch textile shops selling coffee as a reprisal against grocers offering textiles and free bonuses to customers.

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ANOTHER Israeli just back from a visit to Switzerland says he was looking out of his hotelwindow onto the street, admiring the clean tidy pavements. A car drove up, one of the windows opened, a feminine hand appeared, dropped an empty cigarette carton, and withdrew. He was horrified and a very nasty suspicion dawned in his mind. As he went on watching the driver of the car got out, removed the windscreen wipers

—it was raining—put them inside, locked the car, and hurried inside. Our friend got downstairs just in time to catch the new arrivals speaking Hebrew in the lobby.

Today's contributors include N. Davis, Jerusalem, and M.B.A., Beersheba.

Tomorrow in
THE JERUSALEM POST

THE ALGERIAN REBELLION WOULD COLLAPSE without foreign support, writes Post Correspondent Maurice Carr in the first of a series of on-the-spot reports... RISHON LEZION'S 75 years are summed up by Arthur S. Super on the anniversary of Israel's oldest continuous settlement... ADJUSTING JEWISH THOUGHT TO THE NEEDS OF TODAY: Rabbi Berman discusses the aims of the Jewish Agency's coming Ideological Conference... IMMIGRANTS HAVE HIGH STANDARDS and it is not easy to meet them, concludes Gerda Luft in the latest of her articles on absorption... HAVANA'S HIGH NIGHT LIFE is breezily described by Lutz Wolff.

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The Great Artistic Success of Habimah in Paris

The Dybbuk and Medea are the best on the Paris stage today... (MIDI-CINQ)

That in Paris, in the midst of July, there should not be one vacant seat when the curtain goes up on a play of which four-fifths of the audience does not understand one word, is already a positive sign. And when, after three hours, when the curtain falls, the audience is excited then this is the measure of great success. Habimah has provided a delightful conclusion to the International Theatre. (FRANCE-SOIR)

The actors gave us a most unusual evening — one of the most profound — The Dybbuk and Medea are eternal... (ARTS)

The most important thing for us in the performance of the Dybbuk is the visual part... What interests us is the staging... What stirs our hearts is the wedding dance... What really excites us is the racial feeling of the performance... What charms us is this blending of veneration and humour... What we like is the personality and the silhouette of the personality of each and every actor, as they merge together. (Gauthier in "FIGARO")

The electrified audience demanded ten curtain calls... (LE MONDE)

Only collective praise suits this exemplary troupe, which is wonderful in its wholeness and aims. (L'AURORE)

An exactingly produced play... scenes move one by their beauty... Unforgettable moments. (LIBERATION)

The Dybbuk has a strange and unique strength which stands against time. Not all the modern schools can mar it. It actually gripe you by the throat... (LE MONDE)

Shoshana Douer (the nurse in Medea) is most praiseworthy. Habimah takes back to Tel Aviv our appreciation and love... (INFORMATION)

We have seen (the Medea) of Judith Anderson, but Hannah Rovina excels her in an interpretation full of inspiration. She is beyond compare... A stirring closing scene to the theatre season. (LE MONDE)

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